

made payable to the superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. In 50 pound boxes they will pack a check for fifty cents thus giving to the orphans of the State one cent on every pound of their tobacco bought in the State.

A MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year to all THE SENTINEL readers.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING. The office of Public Printer to the State is one which the approaching Legislature is expected to fill.

THE SENTINEL favors the election of Mr. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, the enterprising and vigorous young editor of the *State Chronicle*.

He ought to be elected if party services are worth recognizing; he ought to be elected if capability and honesty stand for anything; he ought to be elected if the opposition to ultraism and ringism should be encouraged, and there are many other reasons why he should be the choice for this responsible position.

No paper in the State accomplished more thorough, more effective, yet dignified and respect winning results during the past campaign than the *Chronicle*, a statement which is candidly admitted by the opposition; whereas, if we are still to weigh party services, the alleged "organ" of the Democratic party, the *News and Observer* did more to bring defeat to the Democracy of its district than to any other cause, and to this fact, the *Raleigh Workman*, an able and outspoken paper has already added its testimony.

We allude to the *New and Observer* in the above connection because we are told, that it intends to put itself forward for this position. Not content with having secured the Raleigh postoffice, a richly remunerative place, its proprietor now "bobs up serenely," laddles out taffy to the Independents and with much metaphorical clearing of throat essays to attract the Legislators' attention and by every blandishment known to the politician's art strives to ingratiate himself into the office of public printer. (Yea, verily it behooves some one to write an epic on "The American hog in politics.")

Mr. Daniels is a part owner of two other papers in the State, namely, the *Winston Advance* and the *Kinston Free Press*, he is a practical, intelligent, progressive man, about whose garments lurk no smell of "mummification," or "dead world rot."

He stands out in bold relief as the exponent of Progressive Democracy in North Carolina and as one of the scions of an awakened South. He does not represent the extreme views of the party, and his paper and its policy are not distasteful to the conservative progressive element of the Democracy of North Carolina.

It is plainly evident how the preferences of the State press lean in this matter and this is but a reflex of the wishes of the people; both are alike, well nigh unanimous for the election of JOSEPHUS DANIELS to the office of Public Printer to which we hope to see him elected by the incoming Legislature.

THE SENTINEL rejoices in common with the friends of North Carolina education at the recent munificent bequest of \$50,000 by Mr. J. A. BOSTWICK, of New York, to the Wake Forest College. The endowment of this excellent institution is now \$164,000. The Baptists of North Carolina are to be congratulated and Mr. BOSTWICK deserves the thanks of not only the members of that nomination, but of the whole people of North Carolina.

It begins to look like Mr. MANNING, the former North Carolinian who was appointed by the President to the Mexican mission, is to lose his place. A Washington dispatch says that it is understood at the capital that the name of Mr. MANNING will not be sent to the Senate for confirmation and that the place will be allowed to become vacant after a lapse of thirty days.

COL ALFRED M. WADDELL's recent lecture in Fayetteville is accorded by the *Observer* the most lavish praise. There are few men in North Carolina as well equipped intellectually to deliver an entertaining address. Col. WADDELL has accepted an invitation to address the Graduating Class of the Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, on March 31.

THE Cooper Tobacco Company, of Oxford has adopted a new and exceedingly generous mode of advertising their new brand of smoking tobacco, "The Buffalo." They have published a circular, stating that in every 100 pound box of their tobacco bought in North Carolina, they will pack a check for one dollar, signed by the Cooper Tobacco Company and

A MEETING OF FARMERS.

As will be seen from the accompanying circular, Gov. SCALES has called a joint meeting of the farmers of North Carolina to assemble with the Board of Agriculture.

At the December meeting of the Board of Agriculture, the night of the 18th of January, 1887, was fixed for a meeting to be set apart for the discussion of topics appertaining to the material interests of the State. This appointment is made in obedience to Section 2 of the Act "Establishing a Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics," &c. The object is for the benefit of the farmers of the State and a large attendance is respectfully solicited. A. M. SCALES, Chm. ex-officio Board of Agriculture.

T. K. BRUNER, Acting Secretary.

N. B.—The Railroads will sell tickets at the same rate as obtains at the Annual State Fair.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 15, 1886.

It is to the interest of every section of the State to be represented by its active farming element, so that the suggestions made will come directly from the class designed to be benefited by such action as may be taken. It is intended, in a measure, to be a medium of communication between the farmer and the Legislature, where the man who follows the plow handle joins in discussions which tend to benefit farmers as a class and where may be learned what has been done by the Department of Agriculture in the interest of the farmer.

Such a convention of the intelligent planters of the State is sure to be fraught with good, and commends itself, without further suggestion from THE SENTINEL, to the patriotic consideration of every farmer in the State.

HURRAH for old Davie! She has fought the good fight and won, and her good people are to be congratulated upon her recent decision to subscribe \$100,000 worth of bonds to the South Atlantic and Northwestern Railroad, a thoroughfare which when built will contribute largely to her wealth and prosperity. Brother MORRIS of the *Mocksville Times* did effectual work through his paper in the recent election and his reward will surely come.

Mr. GED. W. SPARGER, of Mt. Airy we learn, is a candidate for the position of Reading Clerk of the Senate at the coming session of the General Assembly. He is a worthy, capable and popular gentleman, who combines all the necessary qualifications to perform the duties of this place with credit to himself and to the body which THE SENTINEL trusts may see fit to elect him.

We shall commence shortly sending out statements to those of our subscribers who are in arrears for as much as a year. To do this entails upon us considerable trouble, time and expense. We earnestly ask our delinquent readers to help us avoid this by making a remittance at once. We hope EVERY SUBSCRIBER who is not receipted for the present year will remit something, be it great or small. Ask yourself if you owe us anything, and if you do, get a postal note, money order or registered letter and forward it to our address. A failure to remit will force us to discontinue sending the paper to you. We must clear our lists of all habitual delinquents. Are you one?

LADIES READ THIS. To the first lady sending us one dollar and fifty cents for a year's subscription to THE SENTINEL during the next week, we will send the *Housekeeper* one year. The *Housekeeper*, the price of which is one dollar per year, is one of the best household papers published.

SENTINEL CLUB RATES. In clubs of 5 subscribers, \$1.40 each.

" " 10 " " \$1.25 "

" " 15 " " \$1.15 "

" " 20 " " \$1.00 "

Get five of your neighbors, not now on our list, to subscribe, each for one year, to THE SENTINEL, and we will send you a copy free for the same length of time.

THE REASON WHY. If you receive this copy of The Weekly Sentinel without having ordered it, you will understand that your name has been given us as a wide-awake representative citizen of your section who would be likely to aid a worthy newspaper in reaching the intelligent readers of his county, and of the entire State.

We ask at your hands a careful inspection of the paper, and when you have done so, hand this copy to your neighbor and then see if you can't get us up a club of subscribers in your neighborhood.

Personal.

Michigan's Secretary of State was born and raised in this State.

The Wilmington *Star* says Senator Vance is the only member of the Senate who takes a religious paper.

Mr. Ed. T. Albritton, of Mount Olive, will locate in Andalusia, Ala., for the purpose of practicing law.

Col. John D. Whitford has been appointed Superintendent of the government improvements on Contentment and Tar rivers.

Representative Simmons, of the Second (black) District, is but 32 years old. He is probably the youngest member in the next House.

Miss Kate Hamilton, of Hillsboro, who secured a clerkship under the civil service rules, has been promoted from a \$900 to a \$1000 position.

Bishop Lyman, after a visitation to the American churches in Geneva, Dresden, Niess, and Florence, will preach in England during January and February and return to America in March.

Senator Vance made a speech at Boston a few days ago on "Political feelings and sentiment during the civil war." Senator Vance made a characteristic speech which was well received by the audience.

Mr. Willis R. Williams, the Senator elected from Pitt county—one of the most progressive farmers of North Carolina—attended the National Grange held at Philadelphia recently. Mr. Williams is master of the State Grange.

Sanctum Scraphs. The latest piece of slang in New York city is "foddering up."

The use of bicycles and tricycles is to be regulated by law in Philadelphia.

Another large ostrich farm is to be established in California, this time at Coronado beach, San Diego county.

In New York city a half dozen young men have resolved to not wear overcoats during the coming winter.

At a recent dinner party in Boston, Mass., 6,000 red roses ornamented the tables. There was not sufficient room for the dishes.

A bookbinder at Salt Lake City, Utah, challenges attention by a sign on which is inscribed this legend: "Boots blacked at a sacrifice."

The tallest boy in Lancaster, Pa., is George Kersey, son of Dr. Kersey. He is 13 years old and seven feet high. He is still growing.

A resident of Portsmouth, England, owns a quadrilateral pyramid composed of the eighty-four guineas found in Nelson's possession when he fell at Trafalgar.

At Atlanta, Ga., has been found an association of young ladies who are sworn to do everything in their power to abolish the "pauvre beau" fashion.

Natural gas accumulating in the stove in a Pittsburgh public school exploded the other day without hurting any one, but the children all gained a half holiday.

In Alachua county, Fla., one candidate was accused of presenting the women in rural parts of the county with cheap finger rings.

At a recent tea party in Arendale, N. Y., eleven very old ladies were present. The youngest was 71 years old, the eldest 101; three were over 80, and their combined ages were 850.

A young woman has been arrested in Chicago for begging while arrayed in a "lightning change" costume, by means of which she could transform herself in an instant if necessary.

Unquenchable fire is eating its way through hundreds of acres of coal in Westmoreland county, Pa., the flames having started some time ago in a shaft of the H. C. Frick Coke company.

Bricklayers have been at work nights on a building in Rochester, N. Y., by the aid of electric lights. The lights are arranged along the top of the building, and the men find they can lay brick as well by them as by daylight.

When the steamship *Polaria* was eight days out from Hamburg for New York a large eagle, of a kind seldom caught, flew on board exhausted and was trapped. It is a beautiful bird, delicately speckled with brown and white feathers.

The number of fruit trees in California is given as follows: Apple, 2,700,000; peach, 1,300,000; pear, 500,000; plum and prune, 600,000; cherry, 400,000; apricot, 500,000; orange, 1,600,000; lime and lemon, 500,000. It is estimated that there are 70,000 acres of grape vines.

The President's Surrender.

A caller upon the president the other evening found that gentleman reclining in an easy chair, wearing a black silk smoking cap with a long tassel reaching down to the center of his back. Around his figure was tied an oriental huss dressing gown of some crazy quilt pattern and a pair of alligator skin slippers were on his feet. The Washington gossips have it that his surrender is complete. —Washington Letter.

Naming a Newspaper.

It is said that when the first number of The *Jimpuncte*, published at Jefferson, Tex., was about to be printed, the proprietor, who had not yet decided upon a name for his paper, picked up a handful of "pi" from the imposing stone, and set the type thus taken at random in his composing stick. The result was the word "jimpuncte," which he adopted as the name for the newspaper. —N. Y. Sun.

One of the Last Captures.

There appeared before a court in Sparta, Ga., the other day a negro named Cooper Lamar, who was captured off the coast of Africa and brought to America on the Wanderer twenty-six years ago, and consequently was one of the last negroes ever stolen and smuggled into slavery. Notwithstanding his twenty-six years' residence here, he knows but little of the English tongue, and had to be questioned by signs.

The Aged Historian.

George Bancroft, the historian, is now 88 years of age. His form is thin, and every atom of it is as tough as a piece of curled walnut. By continuous exercise and simple living he keeps himself in splendid condition, and he works right along year after year. He has devoted nearly fifty years of hard work to his "History of the United States." —Chicago Tribune.

The Liveness Accounted For.

The resemblance between the faces of Senator Butler, of South Carolina, and Commodore Perry has often been noticed. The face of Perry, as depicted in the painting at the Capitol of the "Victory on Lake Champlain," resembles Butler's greatly. It is now explained that Commodore Perry was Senator Butler's uncle on his mother's side. —Chicago Herald.

Remarkable Sense of Touch.

Blind Bill, a colored inmate of a Georgia poorhouse, has a most remarkable sense of touch. He can tell any one whom he has met by feeling of his hand. A man whom he had not met for ten years shook hands with him the other day and Bill at once called him by name, though not a word had before been spoken. —New York Sun.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

—There is a tendency to receive the old time fashion of our grandpas of long ear-rings. —N. Y. Mail.

—Carpets should never be shaken, as their weight inclines them to part, but be laid on a rope and then beaten at the back. —Exchange.

—Don't throw away old suspender rings, but sew them to the corners of kitchen holders, serving a better purpose than loops to hang by.

—A very soft and pretty fringe for home-made rugs is to be obtained by raveling out the good parts of old stockings and mittens; the crinkled appearance is its pretty feature, and it will last for a long time.

—If you have a good farm horse keep him. The difficulties in the way of securing a good horse can not be realized until the animal is really required and attempts are made at purchasing. But few horses are exempt from defect of some kind. —Troy Times.

—For a custard pudding take one quart of new milk, yolks of six eggs, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch; flavor with vanilla. When cold beat the whites to a stiff froth, add one-half cup of sugar, spread on the top and brown in the oven. —The Culinary.

—Nice ten cakes are made with one egg, two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet cream, one cup of butter, teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream-of-tartar. Season with nutmeg. Enough flour for a soft dough. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes. —The Household.

—The *Rural New Yorker* in reply to a correspondent who wants some device to keep crows from the corn field, says it has found that crows do much more good than harm among the corn. It recommends the scattering of a few quarts of well-soaked corn about the field just as the planted corn is coming up.

—The South Bristol (Mass.) Farmers' Club is circulating this pledge: "We hereby agree neither to buy nor use for any purpose whatever the plumage of birds which have been killed solely for decoration. And we promise to exercise all our influence to further the object of this pledge, which is the preservation of songbirds."

—If you have let your work-horses unfortunately get thin during the winter, lose no time in feeding up. The full strength of the animals will be required in plowing and seeding time. It is poor economy to stint animals upon which so much depends in successfully prosecuting the labors of the farm. It is, in fact, poor economy to let any farm animal get thin. —N. Y. Times.

—The experience of fruit growers all goes to show that it is unwise to rule one's conduct by exceptional circumstances. The Florida orange growers who lose a crop of fruit and perhaps a year's growth of their trees can not afford to throw away their orchards (and the same remark applies to peach and small fruit growers) because of an occasional disaster. The evil must be taken with the good, and a sort of self-insurance system should be established to cover losses in certain years. The example of the seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine recorded in ancient history should be followed in these cases. —N. Y. Times.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

One of the Most Important Questions Relative to Farm Work.

A subscriber asks us for information about rotation of crops. This is one of the most important questions relating to farm work, and deserves especial consideration. It has long been considered as indispensable to good and successful farming and there is no reason to suppose under the light of all the later knowledge derived from experiment and study, as well as improved practice, that the old farmers were mistaken. The old practice was to follow grain with a grass crop or with one which required frequent cultivation of the soil. This was so firmly established that among the English farmers whose crops on the average have more than doubled ours, every tenant was bound by his lease to conform to it, and never to follow a grain crop with another one of the same kind. The reason for this was and is that the growth of consecutive crops of the same kind rapidly exhausts the soil, or encourages the growth of weeds. It is found in the natural growth of plants and forests that a certain growth is generally succeeded—after it has attained its maturity—by a different kind of vegetation; for instance, when a pine forest has been cut off, or has been destroyed by fire, hard woods succeed it, or when oaks or other hard woods have been cut off, pines grow in their place. The old fields of the South are a standing example of this, and the "old field pine" covers the abandoned land from which a hard-wood forest was cut off to make room for tobacco and cotton. The explanation of this fact is, that hard woods are rich of potash, and taking a large quantity of this element from the soil, leaves the land deficient in it, and unable to produce another growth of hard woods, but as pine is rich in silica, and poor of potash, the soil exhausted of potash, and having an abundance of silica, produces the pine with ease, when it could not produce oaks, hickories and other hard woods. The same principle applies to farm crops, and hence wheat is followed by grass and clover, and these with corn, and corn with oats or barley; and then the land is manured, and wheat is grown again. In practice, we think this rotation is too short, and would be greatly improved by a root crop after corn, and oats and barley after the roots, with clover following, and the second year's clover plowed in for wheat, with which grass is sown, with clover added in the spring. But this, too, might be improved, perhaps, by sowing the grass and clover by themselves in the spring, and not with the wheat, or early in the fall, as soon as wheat is removed, thus permitting the soil to be thoroughly prepared for the grass seeding, by which its success is greatly encouraged. —American Agriculturist.

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BLOOD-POOR, LIVER
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DISEASES.
RESTLESSNESS.
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MADE IN
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As you value health, perhaps life, examine each package and be sure you get the genuine. See the red Z Trade-Mark and the full title on front of Wrapper, and on the side the seal and signature of J. B. Zeilin & Co., as in the above fac-simile. Remember that another genuine Simmons' Liver Regulator.

NOTICE!
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That application will be made to the next General Assembly of North Carolina to amend the Charter of Winston. By order of The Board Commissioners.
THOS. J. WILSON, Mayor of Winston.
December 15th, 1886. 50-1m.

J. L. LUDLOW C. E.,
Civil and Sanitary Engineer.
COMMANDS NORTHERN CAPITAL FOR the erection and maintenance of Water Works.
Municipal authorities wishing to introduce a water supply or sewerage system, will please address me. WISCONSIN, N. C. 50-4f

J. L. PATTERSON, F. F. PATTERSON,
PATTERSON & PATTERSON,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
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WILL PRACTICE IN ALL OF THE STATE and Federal Courts. Conveyances and other legal instruments correctly and promptly drawn. Real Estate sold on commission. Collection of claims made in all parts of the State. All business entrusted to them will receive prompt and faithful attention.
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Our agent will spend the Winter in North Carolina, Selling and Erecting Our Springfield Gas Machine
He has with him competent mechanics, with tools prepared to put up Gas Machines, Pipe and Fittings. Send for illustrated circular. Address GILBERT & BARKER MFG CO., 75 Maiden Lane, New York, or JAMES P. CLIFF FORD, 50-4 Grand Central Hotel, Asheville, N. C.

NOW—THE TIME TO SPECULATE.
ACTIVE fluctuations in the Market offer opportunities to speculators to make money in Grain, Stocks, Bonds and Real Estate. Prompt personal attention given to orders received by wire or mail. Correspondence solicited. Full information about the markets in our Book which will be forwarded free on application.
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Nov. 25, '86-17.

TO TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS!
WE HAVE ON HAND ONE HUNDRED bales of DEER TONGUE or Vanilla in the leaf, which will be sold cheap to parties wishing to buy in fact cheaper than it has ever been sold at. Bids average about 125 pounds. All sound and in good order. Will trade some for tobacco. Address 49-2t WATSON & ECKEL, Wilmington, N. C.

A. H. ELLER,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Judge Starbuck's Office, Main St., Winston, N. C.
PRACTICES in all the courts. Special attention to collection of claims in all parts of the State and prompt remittances made, also to the writing of deeds, mortgages and other legal papers.
REFERENCES: Col. Geo. N. Folk, Lenoir; Hon. Kemp P. Battle, Pres. University N. C.; Hon. W. H. Cowles, M. C., Washington, D. C.; Hon. D. A. Starbuck and H. Montague, Real Estate Broker, Winston. Nov 11-6m

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Next to Farmers' Warehouse, Old Town St.,
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Scribner's Magazine
Published Monthly
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS
FIRST NUMBER READY DEC. 15TH.

Scribner's Magazine will be in the widest sense a magazine of general literature and each number will be fully illustrated. Some of the most notable papers to appear during the first year are a series of "Unpublished Letters of Thackeray" of very great autobiographical value; ex-Minister E. B. Washburne's "Reminiscences of the Siege and Commune of Paris," "Glimpses at the Bureau of Governor Morris," Minister to France at the close of the last century (giving description of social life and characters at the time); a collection of contemporary letters describing "Early New York and New England Society."
There is much excellent fiction, including a serial by Harold Frederick; stories extending through several numbers by H. C. Barker, J. S. of Dale and others; and short stories by R. L. Stevenson, Joel Chandler Harris, T. A. Janvier, Miss Jewett, Octave Thanet, H. H. Boyesen, Miss Crosby, and a host of others. Notable special papers to be published very early are General F. A. Walker's on "Socialism," Dr. William Hayes Ward's on "Baby-tying Cylinders," Mr. John C. Rorer's on the "Portraits of Caesar," and Captain Greene's on "Coast Defense," etc.
Scribner's Magazine will be published at \$3.00 a year, or 25 cents a copy. Subscriptions may be sent to any news dealer or bookseller, or to Scribner, Macmillan & Co., 601 Broadway, New York.